

MEDIATION FAILS; ENGINEERS WILL TIE UP HARBOR TIGHT

Boatowners Seek Injunction
and Workers Will Complain
to Government.

LONGSHOREMEN MAY AID

Pickets in Tugs Travel Over
Rivers Urging All Engineers
to Quit Work.

Mediation by representatives of the Department of Labor having failed to bring about an agreement between the Marine Engineers' Beneficial Association and the New York Boat Owners' Association, both parties to the controversy which is tying up traffic in New York Harbor, settled down this morning to a determined struggle in which each will use every legal coercive weapon at its disposal.

The boat owners, led by Fred R. Daisell, head of one of the larger towing concerns, decided this morning to apply in the Federal Court for an injunction restraining the engineers from interfering with any of their fellows who have remained at work on the tugs now operating in the harbor. This determination was reached when the union engineers, in tugs operated by union men, began travelling up and down the rivers and around the harbor this morning, trying to call out those engineers whose demands have been met or who for other reasons have remained loyal to their employers up to this time.

The strikers claimed this morning

that they had succeeded in calling out the engineers employed on the tugs owned by the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad. They said they expected to have the engineers on the Delaware, Lackawanna and Western Railroad tugs out in this afternoon.

E. A. English, marine superintendent for the B. & O., denied the claim of the union, so far as his men are concerned. He said that only three engineers had left when the union called on them, the other eleven remaining at work. The three who struck would be replaced, he said.

"We just raised our engineers from \$17 a month to \$142 on May 1," said Mr. English, "and I don't see why they want to strike."

In retaliation for the threatened injunction the marine engineers, according to Thomas L. Delahanty, Secretary-Treasurer of their organization, will invoke the aid of the Department of Commerce at Washington by demanding an investigation of the conditions under which the boatowners are operating. The men claim that the regulations as to crew and equipment on tugboats and towboats are fractured repeatedly by their employers, and they will see that the Government looks into the matter.

A second weapon which the engineers seek to make use of is their pending affiliation with the American Federation of Labor. They put in their application for membership in that body some time ago, but it is not to be acted upon until July. However, the men feel that the larger body is in sympathy with their demands and that it will call out the longshoremen on the various piers if occasion demands.

"The owners say they won't recognize the union," said Secretary Delahanty this morning. "They have already recognized it by the three-day conference we have just completed. They were simply playing for time until they could get strikebreakers to take our places, but they have not been successful in that. We are going to tie this harbor up tighter than a drum unless they meet our demands."

\$300,000 RELEASED TO HELP PAY TEACHERS

Mayor Mitchell Signs Mills Bill,
Which Permits Taking It From
Retirement Fund.

Mayor Mitchell today signed the Mills bill which releases \$300,000 from the \$800,000 teachers' reserve retirement fund, and which will tide over until the end of the year 1,456 public school teachers who haven't received any payments in two and a half months. Admitting that the \$300,000 is only an expedient because of the bankrupt condition of the pension fund, the retired teachers have assured Mayor Mitchell that they will provide for the future by legislation.

City Chamberlain Bruere, who was secretary of the Mayor's Pension Commission which investigated the finances of the teachers' fund, strongly opposed the Mills bill. President Wilcox of the Board of Education favored it. He argued that the teachers now retired and without pay helped create the \$800,000 fund and that it was created for just such an emergency as the present.

ANTIDOTE FOR POISON BY BICHLORIDE OF MERCURY

Calcium Sulphite the Remedy, Cincinnati Doctors and City Officials Declare.

CINCINNATI, May 9.—The discovery of an effective antidote for bichloride of mercury poisoning is announced by Dr. J. H. Wilms, and endorsed by city health officers. Dependents now may be deprived of their favorite method of committing slow suicide.

The remedy consists of calcium sulphite, given grain for grain with the quantity of poison taken, one grain of calcium sulphite to one ounce of water.

SUFFS CROWDED OUT, WILL SLEEP IN TENTS

Housing of Women Who Will
Visit Chicago in Convention Week
Is a Big Problem.

CHICAGO, May 9.—Owing to the holding here at one time in June of the Republican, Progressive and Woman's Party Conventions with their thousands of delegates and visitors, Chicago's housing facilities will be severely taxed. Most of the delegates to the first two named conventions have been provided for by the local committees, but the women delegates, their visitors and those who will take part in the suffrage parade and demonstration are finding it difficult to obtain accommodations.

Mrs. George Bass, chairman of the hospitality for the suffrage parade, said today that plans had practically been completed for the housing of all the women who may wish to come, and the various kinds of sleeping places at widely scattered locations will be used. Mrs. Bass is now negotiating for track space where the special trains from various points may stand, so that the women can sleep in the cars.

In addition to the cars, arrangements have been made for a camp at Grant Park in which 1,000 women will sleep in tents.

INVENTOR OPENED BEER BOTTLES WITH TEETH

Also Lotterhand, Whose Widow
Contests Will, Pawned Bed-
ding and His Son's Coat.

How the late Jason C. Lotterhand, inventor of adding machines, wandered to cafes wearing his wife's coat, pawned the bedding and opened beer bottles with his teeth were some of the eccentricities testified to yesterday before Surrogate Cochran in a will contest brought by Mrs. Gertrude P. Lotterhand, the widow.

Most of the witnesses agreed that Lotterhand was a diphomaniac. Miss Ella Kearney told the court that some time before dinner, at other times he would take pictures from the wall and pawn them. Once he pledged his son's coat.

Miss Irene Washington, who keeps a hotel at Liberty, N. Y., where the decedent once lived, said she didn't think she has ever seen Lotterhand sober more than five minutes at a time. He used to carry two flasks because he "saw a ball of fire" before him, she said. The Surrogate reserved decision.

AIRSHIP "BOMBS" TO AID IN SAVING OF BABIES

Four Flyers Will "Attack" To-Day
and Rain Pamphlets
on City.

Four aeroplanes will appear above New York this afternoon—one over City Hall, one at Madison Square, one at Fifty-ninth Street and the other over Central Park—and "attack" New York with pamphlets concerning the proper care of babies and their importance to the State. After that the airships will sail over other boroughs and drop more booklets.

It will be "Winning Day" of the Better Babies Week. One hundred Manhattan women will visit child-caring institutions and milk stations from 2 to 4 P. M., meeting previously at Wanamaker's, where John Wanamaker will give a lunch in honor of this committee. In Brooklyn another committee of women will visit institutions. Mrs. Frank Perkins will head it.

PRENDERGAST'S ERROR! CENTRAL DIDN'T OFFER TO RESTORE RIVERSIDE

Comptroller Admits Mistake
When Citizens Protest at
Public Hearing.

Comptroller Prendergast admitted to Charles L. Craig, chairman of the Law Committee of the West End Association, today, that a mistake was made by the Port and Terminal Committee when it declared that as part of the settlement of the west side problem the Central Railroad Company "agrees to pay a sum sufficient to restore Riverside Park to the edge of the river."

The confession of the error was made today in City Hall during a public hearing on the tentative agreement between the city and the railroad for the improvement of the west side.

"The plans themselves show merely an unfinished sloping off from the tracks without landscaping or surfacing of any kind west of the tracks," declared Mr. Craig.

"One mistake in the statement given to the press should not form the basis of a general attack," said the Comptroller.

"Under the law it is a crime to give out false information to the newspapers," replied Mr. Craig.

"If that is true I know one man who would spend a long time in jail," retorted the Comptroller.

Rev. Dr. John P. Peters of St. Michael's Church, Amsterdam Avenue and Ninety-ninth Street, asked the Board of Estimate to go slowly in the matter of closing the agreement with the Central Railroad.

"Up to the present time," he said, "we don't even know the proposed form of the proposed contract, and without the contract we cannot present a large part of our arguments. There is nothing to show, so far as the conference of civic bodies of which I am chairman is aware, that the plans touching the park have been gone over by park experts."

WILDCAT IS CAPTURED AFTER BEING AT LARGE FOR 5 DAYS IN BRONX

Animal Which Escaped From
Bronx Zoo Is Discovered
in Greenhouse Palm.

The ring-tailed wildcat of the Bronx Zoo, which escaped last Thursday and has been at large since, was captured this morning at the top of the highest palm in Greenhouse No. 1 of the Botanical Gardens, a mile from its home. Keeper Landsberg of the mammal house, where the cat and his mate were confined, has been under a fearful strain keeping the escape a secret from the public for fear of the consequences.

A general alarm was sent out through the Zoo when the escape was discovered. The mate of the fugitive refused to be consoled, declined to eat and died Friday night, supposedly of a broken heart. A telephone message was received Saturday that a strange animal had been seen prowling over roofs and window ledges in the neighborhood of One Hundred and Eighty-second Street and Daly Avenue.

Keeper Landsberg took a dozen traps and snares to the neighborhood and later the wildcat. Two hours after the traps and snares were filled with every variety of cat, from the pet tabby to the back fence Tom, but the missing animal was not among them.

This morning the wildcat was discovered in the greenhouse, and Keeper Peter Romanoff of the wild wolves was sent to get him, dead or alive. The wild wolves snarl at intruders and bite at their bars, but when Romanoff appears they crawl on their bellies and eat of his hand. He attached a snare to a long bamboo pole, mounted a ladder forty feet high and faced the fierce cat on his perch on the top of the palm.

The ring-tailed refugee spat and snarled and showed his teeth, but Romanoff snared him and brought him to the ground without injury.

Examination of the wildcat cage has failed to demonstrate how the animal escaped, the bars and the sheet iron back being intact. He got into the glass-enclosed greenhouse through one of the high transoms.

Lonely Widow and Mother Ends Life.

Mrs. Anna M. Grimm, sixty years old, a widow, was found dead in her apartment at No. 1115 Willsborough Avenue, Williamsburg, today, having killed herself by gas. Dr. Cohen of St. Catherine's Hospital, said the woman had been dead for about three days. She had been grieving over the death of her husband and children within the past two years.



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